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AN EXCITING MURDER TRIAL. Alleged Murder of a Wife and Child by Baptist Minister.

Nearly three columns of the New York Tribune of the 29th are filled with the This mixture is one of the most important medi- details of the trial of a Baptist clergyman, named Johnson, for the murder of we rowed down to that place; the dochis wife and child. We make room for the following extracts:

his wife and family in Sangerties, in this me where they went ashore; Mrs. John-Dr. J. S. Rosz's Extract or Bucht is one of the State, as a minister of a Baptist Church. son's body was found not more than ten Up to August 5, 1854, he so demeaned or twelve feet from the shore below the DR. J. S. ROSE'S MURYOUS AND INVINORATING COx- himself as to give but slight apparent rocks. MAL, for Heart Disease, all Nervens Affections, Fist cause for animadversion. On that day, Mary Jane Vincent, sworn-I live in relia, raising the spirits, and giving power to the in company with his wife, a babe, and Watertown, Jefferson county; I lived an infant child of 21 years old, he set out there in 1853: I am sister of the late Mrs. in a small row-boat in the afternoon for Johnson; their second child and third for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, and indigestion; an excursion on Esopus Creck. He was (Alice) were at my house after the death his father in August last, when the sun lounge in the dining-room of my father's was about one hour high, Johnson came residence; the child came up to him; the discovered a person five or six hundred he was lying on the lounge; I was sitting yards off; I heard a great noise as of near him; the child said, "Papa, why did some one carrying on in the direction you put Ma and Josey in the water? from whence he came and saw him; it was She repeated the same question two or a loud noise; I could not understand any three times, and he did not answer; she words; he was coming toward us; I think said, "Pape, how did Mamma and Josey he was running, I heard more noise, and get in the water? Papa, did you put looked up again and saw him nearer; I Mamma and Josey in the water?" He think I understood him first that his wife said. "you know, you was there." This and child were in the water drowning, is all the conversation I remember that and he wanted help; I went toward him took place at my father's house; at a subdon't recollect the form of the expression; between them; Johnson had taken the saw no blood on him; I then walked up child out of the dining-room up stairs to to him, took him by the arm and said, retire: he had just started on the steps; Reorgetown; and by all dealers in alexandria, Virhim we must take prisoner with us to the month, but it was in October; she my tracks; we followed his tracks until we the next October after she died; she came to the woods; I asked how happened would have been thirty-six years old the this ? he said something about nursing the December following her death; she had Read, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering child; I asked no more questions; when up four living children; subsequently I askin the woods we got off his track, we fol- ed him in regard to the death of his wife: or Webs before the sight, Fever and Duli Pain in lowed another track into the woods apiece; he thought a boat ride would be a benethe head, Deticiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of he then gave out and could not walk any fit to him, his wife, and children; he farther: I tried to lead him on; he said he proposed a boat ride to pick berries; the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great | could not go, must let him rest; he did they forgot the pail; they proceeded up not help himself any more; I told my the stream very pleasantly; saw berries brother to let him set down to rest; I could on the shore and landed; they were on

Some three years ago a man named where the occurrence happened; he said

Joseph R. Johnson came to reside with they had been ashore; he did not tell next seen under the following circum- of their mother; Alice was three years stances, as detailed by a witness: who old last January; Johnson was at our deposed that as he was at work in com- house the next week after the children pany with his brother cutting grass for came there; Johnson was lying on a toward us from the south alone; I first first conversation that I heard was while something about blood being upon him; over a week, I heard another conversation he said his wife and child were in the Mamma and Josey and put them in the water drowning; I asked him where; said, water?" He made no answer that I son, and kept hold of him; I ran with mother, but I cannot now recollect what show us the place; he said, you will see would have been married fifteen years not fell the distance to the creek; I told the shore some time; picked berries and my brother to go on as quick as he could; at them; after they were on shore some I would stay with Johnson and let him time, they returned to the boat; he took rest a little; my brother started and just Alice and placed her in the boat; Mrs. after Major Overbagh and his son over- Johnson had the baby; after he set Alice took us; the Major inquired what was the down, he assisted Mrs. Johnson in the matter; I told him as quick as I could boat; he took held of her by one of her that Mrs. Johnson and her child were in arms with one hand, and the other he had the creek; Johnson said something to the firmly around her waist; she hit ber Major; we then started and got to the foot against a seat in the boat: he thought creek; when we came to the water's edge she caught him by the lapel of his coat, I saw no boat; Johnson was anxious to and then drew him with her in the waget down to the water : I got down as low ter, and either then or in the struggle in as I could; he jumped down a bank to the water, the lapel of his coat became the edge of the stream; I kept hold of torn nearly to the skirt; they both imhis arm; he stepped into the water near- inediately sank; he had presence of ly over his boots; he then looked both mind enough to reach down his hand ways up and down the stream, and could when they came near the bottom, and see nothing; can't say whether his clothes sprang to throw them to the surface; he were wet or not; they were black; he came near enough to take in air; was had no hat on; when he came to me he much strangled; he thought she did not came from the south: the stream was get any air; he had taken so much wanorth and west of us; where we came to ter in his lungs that he became weak the stream it was over a mile from the and immediately sank; the cause of that bridge; the channel was on the other side remark was-I said: Mr. Johnson, you of the stream; the stream was low; I could swim, why didn't you do so? He told him not to go in the water; I pulled said he used to swim when he was a boy, him back on the shore; we went down a but his lungs got full of water, and being little further; he said we must go down weak, he immediately sunk; this was the stream ; we did so ; we first saw the the excuse for not swimming ; he thought boat in the stream below us; I should they came to the surface again, or nearly judge the boat was about 300 yards or so, but sank again-in all three times: over from me when I first saw it : the he ran ; he could not save himself and boat was on the side of the stream, about her; she had hold of him all the time; one-third across; Johnson said that was he thought of his children, and to save the boat; I told him the little girl himself gave her up; he tried to release was safe in it; I do not remember himself from her, and after a great deal of what he said when we came about 200 struggling, he succeeded; when he reyards from the boat, we saw some leased her hold from him, she would thing affoat in the water; I think John- grapple him again, either on his arm or son saw the child floating first; he clothes; finally her grasp gave way, and said it was his child; I told him it was he lost himself, and when he came to he only a cravat; he said it was his child; found himself at the bottom of the creek; we then went down to the boat; Over- he crawled up on his hands and feet so bagh's son swam to it, and brought it he could get his head out of water; he ashore; I helped Johnson into the boat; looked and saw her about eight feet from and my brother went into the boat; him in deep water; he thought he would the oars were hanging in the row-locks; go and save her or die with her; he steptwo oars were attached to the boat with edout into deep water, but immediately swivels; there was a shawl folded and sank; when she saw him sink, she gave laid in the stern of the boat, the little him a look of agony, enough to say he girl sitting by it; there were two seats could not save her; she was lying on her in the boat, and the platform; I rowed side with her face toward him on the surto what I took for a cravat, and found it face of the water; when he got on the to be the babe; it was dead; after we shore, he looked around; she was looking oils of all kinds had found the child, Johnson told me we at him, and he thought she motioned to would find his wife farther up; I rowed him; he saw her hand move; he did not up the stream as fast as I could, keeping know, but he imagined it; it took him a near the east shore; he said it happened great while to get up the bank, and get near the shore; we went near two hun- help; he was very weak. [His statement dred yards from where we found the in this particular did not vary from that

arms and arteries, which we did; the mother wore a green gingham sunbounct. Major told us to row down to the bridge: tor had not yet come : Johnson requested me to go for the doctor : Johnson did not at any time point out the place The counsel declined to sum up in that

of his incarceration until the next session of the Grand Jury. a few days. in the Union. rils at the shortest notice. He would respectfully say that he has taken considerable pains to provide bimself with all manner of conveniences for au Un-Dear man, what is the matter with you?" the child said, "Papa, why did you strike destater. His mode of preserving bodies in the worms faction. I came that way-i. e., south; my brother heard; the child conversed with him all CABINET MAKER & UNDERTAKER came up; I then started with Mr. John- the way up stairs about the death of her THE andersigned would respectfully inform his him; he then said he could not run any it was; I was so young when my sister line of business in the best manner and at the abort more; I called to my brother, and told was married that I cannot tell the day of est notice. give me a call that I will spare no pains to car. 7 out their orders to their entire estisfaction.

tion for any length of period.

J. W. PLANT, D street, child; I first found his hat; he said we already given. I asked him about the will find her, and we must find her; I bruises that her sister saw on her nose told him it was too late, that she must be and temple; he said if there were any drowned and sunk; the hat lay still; it bruises, they were either caused by the

was close to the shore, within five or six struggle in the water or by falling overfeet, against a bush, filled with water; I board; as she was going to fall overboard told Johnson it was his hat; he told me she gave a scream of agony; he had told not to pick it up; we did not yet see her; me previous to that, she had not; the first she gave a scream of agony: he had told not to pick it up; we did not yet see her; I rowed up stream again, two or three strokes of the oars, and discovered her; I told him I saw her now: I don't know what Johnson said; I was about the length of the boat from her; he told me not to row the boat over her; her face was down; I did not touch her; I rowed the boat round her; I reached her with my hand; Mr. Johnson talked to the child:

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Mrs. Johnson's hat was off; her hair was I was in the house as they were about to edelphia, and loose, and a portion afloat: I saw no comb; go; pa and ma and aunt Amanda were in she was apparently dead; she lay on her the schoolroom, and Alida; no one else face; her hands and feet downward; her was present; Mrs. Budd boarded at our neck was closed tight; she wore a high- house at that time; she was not at home necked dress; part of her skirts were that day; she was out sailing; I went to bends and stude Cornises, &c., &c.; or by leaving your order you can upon the surface of the water; I raised the boat with them, and carried the her up in the water up to her waist; she shawl; going down to the boat, pa asked became heavy then; the boat was a flatbottomed one; called my brother to me. bottomed one; called my brother to me, carry the baby; I do not know that she MARTRIDGE BOX, BALLOT BOX, and BAND, which made the boat still heavier on that answered; I, at the boat, asked ma if I side; I told Johnson to sit on the other could not go along; she said to me, you side; he did so; I and my brother raised know pa lifted an ax this morning, and her in the boat; Johnson asked me if bled at the lungs, and she was afraid I

mamission of twenty per cent.

This witness, a most intelligent little girl, bore a most rigid and severe crossexamination of several hours without swerving from her first statement. The testimony for the defense closed vesterday afternoon.

form the counsel that owing to a fatal flaw in the indictment, the name of the deceased being Lucy Ann instead of Ama. it would be bound to direct the Jury to acquit the prisener on that ground.

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The Court said it was its duty to in-

case. The Court therefore so directed the jury, who rendered a verdict accord-The prisoner and his friends were deeply affected at the prolonging of the period